

STATE CONVENTION
MOST
ENTHUSIASTIC EVER
HELD IN UTAH.

American Party Names Ticket.

EX-SENATOR
FRANK J. CANNON
PLEDGES HIS
SUPPORT TO PARTY.

Payne's Condition Regarded Serious

New Ailment Is Heart Trouble, a
Development From His Re-
cent Illness.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The phy-
sicians in attendance upon Postmaster-
General Payne today issued the follow-
ing bulletin:

"The Postmaster-General had a very
restless night and is very weak. His
condition is serious. He is resting quiet-
ly at present and free from pain."
Dr. Magruder remained with Mr.
Payne all of last night and was joined
in consultation early this morning by
Surgeon Rixie and Dr. Grayson, both of
the navy.

The Postmaster-General's ailment is
heart trouble, a new development from
his recent illness.

Attack a Severe One.

Following the issuance of the bulle-
tin Dr. Magruder said that the attack
of heart trouble had been very severe,
beginning about midnight and contin-
uing all day yesterday and during
last night. He expressed himself as be-
ing extremely anxious concerning his
patient's condition. The greatest
trouble has been to get Mr. Payne to
take nourishment and retain it. At
times he did take some nourishment
this morning. He has rallied slightly
and Dr. Magruder said, gave some en-
couragement.

Roosevelt Calls.

President Roosevelt called at the Ar-
lington Hotel about noon. He saw
Mrs. Payne and remained about ten
minutes. An hour and a half later
the President returned to the hotel.
He remained in Mr. Payne's apartments
but a few minutes, and when he came
out said the doctor had reported that
there were real grounds for encourage-
ment. Mr. Whitney, his private secre-
tary, also announced that there was
a decided improvement in Mr. Payne's
condition.

Still Very Critical.

Dr. Magruder, Rixie and Grayson,
after consultation this afternoon, issued
the following bulletin timed 4 p. m.:
"The fact of responding to remedies,
and being able to retain all nourish-
ment today, gives encouragement. The
patient's condition is still very feeble and
the cause of great alarm."
Continues Serious.

The following bulletin was issued at
7 o'clock tonight: "The Postmaster-
General's condition still continues to
be serious. He has had several sleep-
ing spells during the day. Each time,
however, he has responded to treat-
ment."

Mind Active and Alert.

Except during the sinking spells, sev-
eral of which occurred during the day
and evening, Mr. Payne retained con-
sciousness all the time and his mind ap-
peared to be active and alert.
Dr. Grayson remained at the Payne
apartments all night, but Dr. Magruder
left for his home before 1 o'clock this
morning. The latter, on leaving,
said that Mr. Payne had been sleeping
steadily since 8 o'clock. The doctor
said that Mr. Payne was then still in
grave danger, but that heart action had
improved somewhat, but that even during
the sleep, the heart action was irregular.

TWO BAD WRECKS.

One at Marshall Pass, the Other at
Buena Vista.

Special to The Tribune.
DENVER, Colo., Sept. 30.—Freight
train No. 38 ran away down the Western
slope of Marshall Pass last night. The
locomotive broke in two and Engineer Henry
Wise tried to keep ahead of the rear
section, but failed. The two sections
were derailed and the train was wrecked.
Several men were injured. The train
was derailed by a landslide. The track
was torn up for a distance of one hundred feet
and the narrow gauge division will not be
opened until tomorrow.

Midland passenger train No. 3 was
wrecked a mile east of Buena Vista early
this morning. The engine striking a rock
the locomotive broke in two. Several of the
trainmen were hurt. A baggage car
carried away by the wind. The baggage
man extinguished the fire. The line was
cleared tonight.

BANDIT KILLS HIMSELF.

Commits Suicide After Killing One
Man and Wounding Two Others.

SILVERTON, Colo., Sept. 30.—A
masked bandit shot and killed John
Loftus, a fare dealer, and seriously
wounded Herman Stroble and James
Bockwell, in J. H. Slatery's saloon and
gambling-house early today and then
killed himself.

The dead bandit, a powerful man,
over six feet in height, had not been
identified. He was armed with two re-
volvers and on entering the saloon he
ordered the throw up their hands. In-
stead of complying Stroble, Loftus and
Bockwell, employees in the place, at-
tempted to overpower the robber and
the shooting ensued.

New Smelter Blown In.

Special to The Tribune.
WEISER, Ida., Sept. 30.—The new
smelter of the Ladd Metals company
at Lander, in the Seven Devils district,
was blown in Thursday. Everything
was operated under order and the plant
worked in perfect order and the plant
will be operated continuously now.
Several thousand tons of ore are in
the bins.

BROWN MEN ARE REPULSED

Driven Back in Assault at Port Arthur.

Losses of the Japanese Dur-
ing the Siege Placed at
45,000.

These Figures Have Been Verified
by the Russian War
Office.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 30.—General
staff has received news that in the gen-
eral assault on Port Arthur from Sep-
tember 20 to September 26 the Japanese
were everywhere repulsed.

In view of the above advice, which
have been received from the Russian Con-
sulate at Chefoo, the authorities at the
war office discredited the Chefoo report that
the Japanese have captured the main
forts at Port Arthur.

Japanese Losses During Siege.

The information of the war office proves
that the Japanese losses during the siege
have been 45,000 killed or wounded.
The health of Gen. Praxomiroff is no
worse and there is no question of his
going to the front. Gen. Dragomiroff's
name has been mentioned in connection
with the appointment on the staff of
Grand Duke Nicholas Nikolaevitch,
should the latter be appointed com-
mander-in-chief of the Russian forces in Man-
churia.

No Russian Troops Land.

The reports from Seoul of the landing
of a Russian detachment from Vladivostok
north of Hamhung are denied at the
war office. The few Russian troops in
northeastern Korea went there overland.

WILL DO CERVERA ACT.

Russian Fleet at Port Arthur to At-
tempt to Escape.

TIENTSIN, Oct. 1.—Russian officers
here admit that it is the intention of the
remaining Russian war vessels at Port
Arthur to attempt to escape. They say
that they expected the movement one
week ago and that it may now be expected
daily.

Capt. Matouchevitch, the late Admiral
Witt's chief of staff, who was wounded
during the engagement of August 10 and
who arrived here on the battleship
Czarevitch August 12, in his report of the
naval engagement between the Port Ar-
thur squadron and Admiral Togo's fleet
August 10, says that twenty-four officers
and members of the crew were killed.

Capt. Matouchevitch has requested per-
mission to visit Italy for the purpose of
recovering his health. The Italian Gov-
ernment has been asked if it will consent,
on the guarantee that Capt. Matouchevitch
will not leave Italy.

German warships are cruising outside
of Tsing-Tau. It is believed that if any
of the Port Arthur fleet should attempt
to reach that port it will be examined
at sea, and if found seaworthy, be ad-
vised not to enter the port.

New Russian Minister of Marine.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 1.—The re-
organization of the navy, which has been
foreshadowed by the Associated Press, be-
gins with the announcement, on the high-
est authority, that Vice-Admiral Douba-
sov, the present head of the technical
bureau of the Admiralty, will be appointed
Minister of Marine.

DROWNED IN SNAKE RIVER.

John Long Loses His Life at Guffey,
Idaho.

BOISE, Id., Sept. 30.—John Long was
drowned in the Snake river at Guffey
yesterday. His body was recovered to-
day. He rode his horse into the stream
and the animal was swept off its feet, the
rider being lost. Deceased was a man of
advanced years and had followed the
avocation of a prospector.

Six Cases of Diphtheria Quarantined.

Special to The Tribune.
DRAPER, Utah, Sept. 30.—Everett
Ellis died suddenly yesterday from
heart trouble. He had been ill for about
twenty days with lung trouble and
seemed to be improving until yester-
day, when there was a change for the
worse and he sank rapidly. He would
have been 21 years old this coming No-
vember. The funeral was held at the
home of his father.

Diphtheria is on the increase, there
being six cases now under quarantine,
three at J. R. Allen's, one at Al Mc-
Guire's, one at Sam Day's and one at
J. M. Smith's. One of Mr. Smith's boys
and J. R. Allen were the last to con-
tract the dread disease.

Bishop Tuttle Will Preside.

Special to The Tribune.
BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 30.—The presi-
dent of the house of bishops at the
Episcopal general convention here next
week will be the Rt. Rev. Daniel S. Tut-
tle, D. D., bishop of Missouri. He is the
oldest living bishop in the Episcopal
church and his first jurisdiction was in
Utah, Idaho and Montana.

AMERICAN PARTY TICKET.

For Congress—
OGDEN HILES,
of Salt Lake.
For Governor—
W. M. FERRY,
of Summit.
For Secretary of State—
WALTER JAMES,
of Millard.
For Treasurer—
WILLIAM W. ARMSTRONG,
of Salt Lake.
For Auditor—
LEWIS B. ROGERS,
of Salt Lake.
For Attorney-General—
SAMUEL McDOWALL,
of Salt Lake.
For Superintendent of Public
Instruction—
ISAAC N. SMITH,
of Cache.

High Tribute Paid Late Senator Hoar

Was a Statesman Who Held High
Rank, and a Pure American
Patriot.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 30.—Senator
Fairbanks and his party were on the
summit of the Cascade mountains
when the news of the death of Senator
Hoar reached them through newspapers
which were brought aboard the train.

Senator Fairbanks and his Senatorial
companions, Senators Dooliver, Foster
and Ankeny, expressed deep regret
over the news, as did also Col. Ram-
sden, sergeant-at-arms of the Senate.
Senator Fairbanks said:

Senator Fairbanks's Tribute.

"Senator Hoar was a statesman who
held high rank. He was born near
where the opening gun of the Ameri-
can revolution was fired and was filled
with the spirit which inspired those
who laid the foundations of the Re-
public. He served his country for
many years with conspicuous ability
and undivided allegiance. He was a
man of great learning. His ideals
were high and to them he was true. He
was a pure American patriot."

Col. Ramsden's Kind Words.

Col. Ramsden expressed himself as
follows: "Through the death of Senator
Hoar the country has lost a great man.
Richly endowed by nature, supplement-
ed by all that education and culture
could give, coupled with an experience
of nearly fifty years in public life, his
removal makes a vacant place difficult
to fill. As an officer of the United
States I was in daily contact with him
and I came to know, respect and love
him."

Senator Fairbanks is a member of
the committee on judiciary, of which
Senator Hoar was chairman.

President Smith Regrets Death.

Deep regret was expressed today by
President Joseph F. Smith of the Mormon
church over the death of United States
Senator George F. Hoar.

"I regard Senator Hoar as a statesman
and a gentleman, one of the foremost
men of America, an honorable, high-
minded and eminently citizen and leg-
islator," said President Smith. "When I
was before the Committee on Privileges
and Elections of the Senate, I found him
as a member of that body, while very
pressing in his questions on the subjects
investigated, strictly just and courteous.
His summary of my testimony as he un-
derstood it was correct, and his conclu-
sions concerning it were logical and fair,
and I was in daily contact with him
and I came to know, respect and love
him."

Flags Half-Masted in Boston.

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—News of the death
of Senator George F. Hoar was received
with great regret by all classes of citi-
zens. The flags on the State house, City
hall and other buildings throughout the
city are half-masted. Gov. Bates issued
a proclamation announcing the death of
the Senator and directing that the State
department should be closed on the day
of the funeral.

Senator Kearns Extends Sympathy.

Senator Kearns yesterday extended his
sympathy to the family of Senator Hoar
in a telegram as follows:

"Mr. Rockwood Hoar, Worcester, Mass.—
Accept my most profound sympathy for
the great loss, not only you, but the
whole nation has sustained through the
death of that venerable and distinguished
Senator, George F. Hoar."
—THOMAS KEARNS.

Sympathy of President.

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 30.—Rock-
wood Hoar today received the following
message from President Roosevelt:

"Accept my most profound sympathy for
the loss of that venerable and distinguished
Senator, George F. Hoar. I am deeply
sorrowful for the loss of one of our
great statesmen and patriots."

Sensors to Attend Funeral.

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 30.—Senator
Fry, president pro tem of the United
States Senate, today named the follow-
ing Senators to represent the Senate at
the funeral of Senator Hoar only Monday
next: Senators Lodge, Platt of Connecti-
cut, Hale, Dryden, Spooner, Beveridge,
Foraker, McComas, Stewart, Cockrell,
Bacon, Daniels, Gorman, Morgan and
Blackburn.

Utahns Aroused to Patriotic Action

THE AMERICAN PARTY OF UTAH held its first State convention at
the Grand Theater last night, and was entertained by Senator Frank
J. Cannon, Hon. E. B. Critchlow and Judge Ogden Hiles, with speeches,
and by Mrs. Charles G. Plummer with a beautiful patriotic song.

Fully two thousand men and women crowded into the auditorium and
on the big stage, while many hundreds were unable to gain admittance.
Those who were turned away were to be entertained by a speech or two, but,
on account of a misunderstanding, no provision was made for this.

Possibly a few more crowded into the theater last night than on the oc-
casion when the American party was organized. It was a representative audi-
ence, made up of men and women from all the walks of life, but orderly in
the smallest particular. The building was comfortably filled a full half-four
before the convention was called to order.

Held's superb band furnished music and during the evening Mrs. Charles
G. Plummer electrified the audience with a fine rendition of the song, "A Flag
Without a Stain."

Flags Were Everywhere.

The Grand Theater was decorated with splendid flags that hung from the
boxes and balcony, adding a charm to the meeting which made the patriotic
music even more appropriate and soul-inspiring. Many of those present at-
tended the now noted organization meeting, and they were in proper spirit
to receive and appreciate the mass convention programme.

Three distinct surprises had been planned by the State Central committee
and the temper of the convention, when the work had ended, testified with un-
mistakable force to the success of the plans.

Held's band had already aroused a patriotic fervor, with stirring music,
when State Chairman Willard F. Snyder called the convention to order. And
this impulse quickened step by step until it burst out in applause and cheer-
ing the like of which, perhaps, was never seen in Utah, and not exceeded in
any city in the Union.

Audience Greatly Stirred.

Nothing warms the American heart like an appeal to American patriotism,
and as this big audience was brought to feel and to understand that the
thing for which it had assembled was to oppose the efforts of ecclesiastics to
rule the people of Utah through the power vested in them as priests of the
dominant church, all were at the cheering point in an instant.

Foes to the American party have attempted to explain the attendance at
the two public meetings as an element of curiosity. No man who witnessed
the audience last night, who could study the faces of the men and women
and note the demonstration, could say curiosity impelled them. Curiosity may
have brought many men and women there, but it did not make them cheer and,
in many cases, weep.

Is Ripe for Action.

Last night's meeting added proof to the claim of the supporters of the new
party that Utah is ripe for a political revolution.

Permanent Chairman Critchlow's greeting when introduced by Chairman
Snyder was a flattering tribute to this zealous worker, and his speech was
a distinct feature.

At the conclusion of Chairman Critchlow's remarks, when the personnel
of the first State ticket was disclosed, there was a demonstration that is sel-
dom seen in a political meeting. And when nearly every one of the two thou-
sand endorsed the report of the committee on nominations by a rising vote, it
was easy to see that there was intense earnestness in every quarter.

Judge Hiles, the Congressional nominee, was called, was given a magnifi-
cent reception, and when he closed by saying, "I cannot in the ordinary course
of things hope to remain much longer; but when I am gone, whosoever shall
stand upon the turf beneath which shall repose my ashes shall never say
with truth that here lies one who surrendered his convictions of duty to Ameri-
can principles for any personal or party advantage whatever," there was a
vociferous outburst, and Judge Hiles from that moment had the hearts of
the people.

A Distinct Sensation.

The momentary lull following the retiring of Judge Hiles was broken by a
patriotic melody by the band. Then there broke into the big auditorium the
notes of martial music. Presently the American party life and drum corps,
under the leadership of Maj. "Jack" Heffernan, filed onto the stage. Instantly
there was cheering and clapping of hands that drowned the notes of life and
drum. Everybody was on his feet, hundreds were carried away with the pa-
triotic fervor. It was a sensational moment and will not soon be forgotten.

The sensation of the meeting—the climax—was the announcement that
former Senator Frank J. Cannon was present and would address the conven-
tion.

Possibly not fifty persons who were present had knowledge that this dis-
tinguished orator had concluded to align himself with the new party. Those
who had thought on the subject at all had been given to understand that the
eloquent Utahn had declined to give indorsement.

Senator Cannon is known to every man in the State. His reputation as a
political leader of great power has made him conspicuous in the political cir-
cles of the Nation. Prominent as a Mormon of the liberal school, and as a
man whose soul goes into all things with which he associates himself, Frank
Cannon's accession was instantly regarded as a great victory for the Ameri-
can party.

Cannon's Fine Reception.

As Senator Cannon appeared on the stage the great applause following the
announcement of his presence was renewed. His reception was a tribute to his
popularity that instantly warmed the orator's heart and his words fell on
ears that understood the orator's power.

It would be impossible to describe how a master of speech can sway a
sympathetic audience. One must see and hear. Thus it was last night. Sena-
tor Cannon's pledge to the American party, which was made doubly dramatic
by his pinning on the lapel of his coat the miniature flag of his country and
party, keyed the convention to a pitch that thrilled every heart. And when
he said, "This party will succeed just in proportion to the purity of its mo-
tives," the audience indorsed the sentiment with a mighty cheer.

At one time, when he said his church had made the barrier between
that class of the priesthood should engage in politics and what class should
refrain, Senator Cannon observed Dr. Wishard, of the Presbyterian church, ap-
plauding, and he amused the audience and convulsed the minister in laugh-
ter by declaring, "I see my good friend Dr. Wishard applauding. That is
the first utterance of the Mormon priesthood that ever he did applaud."

"Yes," said the doctor, "and I indorse every word you say."
Senator Cannon's speech was striking in its eloquence and its argumenta-
tive force, and when he closed there were cries of "More!" "More!" and the
audience was in such temper that it would have been pleased to have listened
to the orator for hours.

HILES HEADS THE TICKET

Jurist Nominated by Americans.

W. M. Ferry of Summit Is
Chosen for Gover-
nor.

Largest and Most Enthusiastic Con-
vention Ever Held in the
State.

The mass convention was called to
order promptly at 8:15 by Willard Syn-
der, chairman of the American party
State committee. The audience had
then been waiting many minutes—that
is, the building had been filled for some
time, with hundreds coming only to be
turned away, because there was no
more room. The call for the conven-
tion was read by State Secretary P. J.
Daly.

E. B. Critchlow was made chairman
of the convention by unanimous vote,
and S. P. Armstrong was chosen secre-
tary. Mr. Critchlow, in assuming
the chair, made an address in which
the history of the American movement was
recounted and the reasons for its hav-
ing been started were briefly and elo-
quently set forth.

NO ONE EXCLUDED.

All Races and All Religions Invited
to Join American Party.

Mr. Critchlow said in part:
Ladies and Gentlemen, Fellow Citizens
and Disfranchised Office Seekers: (Laugh-
ter.)

I understand that is what we are. There
was a meeting held here about two
weeks ago in which, for the first time,
the gathering storm of sentiment in this
city and in this State took definite form
and many, perhaps, of your same mind,
formed what you are pleased to call the
American party. It was an anomaly,
ladies and gentlemen. It was an anomaly
that in any State of this union men and
women should come together merely to
declare that they were American citizens.
Whoever heard of such a thing before?
The platform or declaration of prin-
ciples which was adopted on that evening
was all inclusive. It included every one
who is willing to stand upon the plat-
form which, so far as we know, the peo-
ple of this entire Union stand upon. It
excluded the members of no creed and
the members of no church. It excluded
no race or color.

Every One Included.

I included every one who had deep
down in his heart, and was willing to act
upon, the principles of Americanism as
they are best understood. And yet, ladies
and gentlemen, under the peculiar
circumstances which obtain here today
in this State it is not expected by you, or
any of us, that all of those who treat
us as brother Americans are with us
tonight. There are reasons why
some of them will not be with us. There
are with us cannot meet with us in this
mass convention. And, notwithstanding
we started out in these circumstances, it
must be understood that we have met
with the success contemplated. (Ap-
plause.)

Reminded of a Parable.

I am reminded tonight of that story by
way of parable in the Good Book. You
will remember at one time it is said there
was a great feast given and word went
out for every one to come. Immediately
there were some who started to make ex-
cuses. One man bought a farm, another
five yoke of oxen, and must go and
team, and another was married and of
course he could not come. (Laughter.)
As the days go by, ladies and gentle-
men, you will find these same men typi-
fied in this community. You will find
a man who has bought a farm down in
Mexico and he won't come. (Laughter.)
You will find another that has invested in
sugar stock and of course you cannot ex-
pect him to come. There will be another
class who will say, I have just taken an-
other plural and I pray thee that I dare
not come. (Laughter.) Outside of this
ladies and gentlemen, you know still an-
other class. They have a stock of mer-
chandise and some have a bank to take
care of and of course they can't come.
But for all that, this movement will go
on, because it is founded in the hearts of
the people. (Applause.)

Disappointed With Conditions.

It is said, ladies and gentlemen, that
this movement has grown out of disap-
pointments. We are justly charged with
being disappointed with the conditions
here. (Applause.) There never was a
truer word spoken or thought uttered—
disappointment. Why for eight long
years has there been disappointment here
in Utah?
Disappointments because, when the
word went out fourteen years ago that